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County preparing 20-year transit plan

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Madison County residents will soon have a chance to tell county and transit district officials just what kind of a transportation future they want.

On Thursday the Madison County Transit District Board of Trustees approved a resolution authorizing an agreement with the county to develop a long range transportation plan district is also in the final develop.

county to develop a long range transportation plan.

The district is also in the final steps of negotiating a contract with Bucher, Willis & Railliff, a Kansas City consulting firm that would prepare the study over everything from sirports and light rail to bike trails.

The project will take about 18 months, and will cost approximately \$500,000. The county and transit district will each pay half the cost. Four separate advisory committees will be used in developing the plane. The project will take the contract of the co

Staff writer

A motion to dismiss the siting appeal of a \$75 million energy plant planned for Madison was filed early this week by Metro East LLC attorney John Papa.

The motion, filed with the Illinois Pollution Control Board's Chicago office Nov. 27, claims opponents missed the deadline for appealing wrong date.

Papa said the original appeal was filed \$5 days after the council approval was given three days earlier, meaning opponents missed the deadline.

'No major project is going to occur without public support. This will be Madison County residents' chance to tell leaders what they want in the next 20-25

will be divided geographically. Representatives will come from the Alton-Wood River, East County, 159 Corridor and Tri-Cities area. The second will be a technical advisory committee, and will include experts in airports, bikeways, streets and highways, transit and waterways.

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The third will include community leaders from business, institutions and labor unions. The street of the street



Gene Wilson and his 1923 Maxwell Sport Touring Car.

Madison man buys car again

'23 Maxwell back home

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Gene Wilson loves antique cars.
In fact, Wilson, a retired mechanic from In fact, Wilson, a retired mechanic from In fact, Wilson, a retired mechanic from the fact of the fac

selling it to Wilson.

New, it sold for \$1,025. In 1965 Wilson paid \$600 for it. Today it might be worth \$10-12,000. Before selling it to fellow collector Bill Hubert of Troy seven years later, Wilson had restored most of it except for the upholstery

Hubert of '170' seven 'A' restored most of it except for the upholstery and chrome.

It is a considerable to the car so he could purchase another antique.

"I had my eye on another car. I think it was a 1932 Chevy," he said. "I decided I wanted to try that one for a while."

For most of his life, Wilson has always.

"Tive had two or three model A's, a 1933 Plymouth, a 1947 Dodge, a 1928 Dodge," he said. "I had a 1940 Buick that was outstanding, but I had my eye on another car outstanding, but I had my eye on another car

The appeal was filed Oct. 26 by Kathy Andria of Stop Polluting Illinois, Others named in the appeal were the Madison County Conservation Alliance, the Sierra Club and several residents of Cloverleaf Subdivision, which adjoins the proposed site. A hearing on the original appeal has been set for Jan. 8 in Collinsville. The IPCB has 120 days from the filing date to act. Michael Wallace, the IPCB's chief hearing officer, said the board will have to rule on the motion of dismiss and the second of the motion of the second will have to rule on the motion at either its Dec. 7 or 21 meetings. "The board will have to make a decision on when the local citing authority actually (See APPEAL, Page 10A) Woman is indicted in husband's death

Staff writer

A 36-year-old Granite City
woman allegedly murdered her
nushand in his sleep last
month in order to collect the
proceeds of a large amount of
life insurance.

A Madison
County grand
Paula Miles
on a firstdegree murder charge
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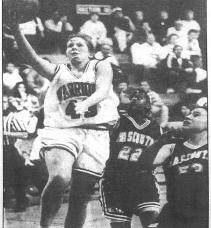
Menus Obituaries.

"It is apparently a no-excuse, Agatha Christie-type murder," Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said last week. "They apparently had a lot of life insurance and that, along with the probability of an impendia Pauls Miles had previously been charged with first-degree nurder in connection with the shooting death Paul Miles, 41, with a .38-calibre revolver in their home at 3232 Edgewood Drive.

Plant seeks dismissal of appeal

mitted with a .38-caliber action as shooting deal with a .38-caliber action and a shoot at .2322 Edgewood and .38-caliber action at .

Sports spotlight



Nonstop — As busy as Denise McMillan is, it's a wonder we were able to catch her in this photo. Besides leading the Lady Warrior cagers in scoring, she was MVP for the volleyball team, is a valedictorian candidate and is involved in nearly a half-dozen extracurricular activities. For more on McMillan, see today's Sports on Page 1B.

Some speed limits to rise

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar Wednesday put the brakes on faster driving on most Illinois highways despite the removal of federal barricades to higher speed limits. But Metro East motorists will see a higher speed limit

But Metro East motorists will see a higher speed limit on parts of both Interstates 25 and 55/70 as a result of the action. There will be no change in the speed limit on Interstate 270 near Granite Clinton Tuesday repealed federal speed limits, generally 55 mph and 65 mph, within 10 idays.

speed immis, generally of the property of the

'I believe we would see a dramatic increase in traffic fatalities . particularly on two-lane roads - if we allowed the speed limits to return to the levels of the early 1970s. - Gov. Iim Edgar

highway system.
Among local highways
affected are a stretch of
1-55/70 from near Maryville to
Illinois 111 and 1-255 from near
Illinois 111 to Cahokia. The
speed limit will be boosted
from 55 to 65 mph. on both
highways.

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But the limits on Interstate 270 in Madison County will remain the same, with a 55 mph limit for five miles starting at the Missouri (See SPEED, Page 10A)

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3 arrested in robbery

Two Madison men and a Granite City resident were charged with robbery last week for allegedly stealing more than \$300 from a Collinsville man in Granite City Nov. 28.

Charged with Tobery in Granite City Nov. 28.

Madison Avenue in Madison; and Teagus Timothy Saufnauer, 21, of the 1800 block of Edison Avenue.

Bond was set at \$75,000 each.

The men allegedly took cash, keys and a knife from Scott D. Marshall, 24, of Collinsville as Marshall was walking down, Madison Avenue when a southbound in the 1400 block of Modison because were supported to the set of the Saufnauer, and the Saufnauer, who continued to walk away, according to a police report.

shall, who continued to walk away, according to a possereport.

Two other men approached Marshall from behind, grabbed him by the forearm and pushed him into the doorway of a nearby house, the report states.

Marshall offered the men \$250 from his wallet. The men also took a serior to the serior and about \$70 from Marshall's property of the serior of

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Do you think the United States should commit troops to a peacekeeping mission in Bosnia?

By JOHN FRESE





Orville Hommert, Granite City
"I don't like it, but I think it's
probably necessary."



Dorothy Jorden, Granite City
"I'm scared to death. I don't
think it's good."



Margie Hull, Granite City would hope that they would have to. But who am I to tell President what to do?"



The Corps improcess and the conjugation of the conj

"I haven't really thought abo it. I guess I believe in freedo for all people. If that's what necessary to keep people free then I'm for it."

Store ineligible for food stamps

USDA alleges violations

By Scott Cousins
Staff writes

A Madison store has been
permanently disqualified from
participating in the U.S.
Department of Agriculture's
Expansion of Agriculture's
supparent sale of the store has
clouded the issue.
Salamah Sav-More Market,
Iso8 Third St., was kicked out
of the foot stranp program a
conweed by Sam Salamah.
According to USDA officials,
he firm was charged with
exchanging food stamps for
referred to as trafficking.
"Food coupons can be used
only to buy food for human
consumption and for plants
and seeds to grow food for the
Woods, Midwest regional
administrator for the USDA
Food and Nutrition Service.
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regulations governing the Food
Stamp Program.
"Any, firm which violates the

must agree to abide by regulations governing the Food Stamp Program.

"Any firm which violates the regulations, and anyone who weakens and endangers the whole program," he said. Diana Pihos, a spokesman for the USDA, said the store was initially investigated following an anonymous complaint last fall.

In two separate incidents in

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November 1994, she said inspectors exchanged \$77 in inspectors exchanged \$77 in food stamps for \$65.

They returned in January and exchanged \$135 in food stamps for \$80.

The USDA requested an the USDA requested an the USDA requested an technicality. Pines said one sentence of the store's participation in February, but that request sismissed on a technicality. Pines said one sentence of the the store's participation in February, but that request sismissed on a technicality. Pines said one sentence of the store's participation in February, but that request in April, and it was approved in late July. It did not become official multi November because of efficial political politica

The store's telephone has been disconnected. Madison city officials said the store has been sold in the past month, and the new owner has been stempting to obtain a liquor license. The sold in the store has been stempting to obtain a liquor license. The sold is not available. Pilos said there have been no new applications to participate in the Food Stamp Program at that location. Uncommon for stores to close or be sold if they become ineligible to participate in the Food Stamp Program.

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Practice becoming common

Pontoon Beach board overrides Wilson vetoes

Staff writer

In what appears to be becoming a standard practice at the Fontoon Beach Village Board practice at the Fontoon Beach Village Board two board actions, only to have those vectoes overridden in 42 votes.

The proposals involved a plan to eliminate several supervisory positions in the police department and a requirement that several supervisory positions in the police department and a requirement that such a stage of the stage of the

against were it as a supervised and the last regular board meeting, eliminates the position of assistant chief, one captain and one instance.

ieutenant.
At this time, the assistant chief and one captain's position are unfilled Proponents said he second lieutenant's position would eventually be eliminated through attrition.
Proponents argued that the assistant chief's ossition has not been filled in the last year and

position has not been lined. Wilson said he had not been planning to appoint anybody to the assistant chief's spot, but didn't see why the board should drop the

The second matter was approved by a 4-1 vote at an emergency board meeting Nov. 17, when former clerk Lou Whitsell was appointed temporary treasurer.

Macek said the requirement was part of a system of checks and balances discussed by the Finance Committee previously.

At this time viliage ordinance and state statutes require Wilson and Whitsell to sign the checks.

Each (proposal) was then passed 4-2. Voting for the override were Trustees Macek, Falter, Karlechik and Randy Presswood. Voting against were Trustees Bob Able and Bob Vincent

Wilson again protested, saying he didn't think the third signature was necessary. After the vote, Wilson said village officials would now have to change the checks to allow for the third signature, but proponents said the third person could sign in the open space below the others. "Do you want anybody else on there?" Wilson asked.

ilson asked.
"I don't want to slight anybody."
Vincent said the third signature would not be
ecessary until an ordinance on the subject

necessary until an ordinance on the was approved.

In other matters, the board approved spending \$300 to decorate the village hall for Christmas.

The board also approved a three-year The board also approved a three-year the same period and includes the same raises given to other officers.

The board also voted to approve a change in the Motor Fuel Tax fund budget to allow spending up to \$5,000 for Collinsville Township workers to asphalt West Gate Drive.

Presswood estimated the cost to be about 4,100.

Later in the meeting, the board was formed that Collinsville Township workers rere not union members.

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issuance.

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Lottery scam reportedly being operated

SPRINGFIELD — A Canadian company claiming it can "retrieve" foreign lottery winnings for a see is an illegal scam, state Attorney General Jim Ryan warm.

The promotions by International Lottery Payout Service are targeting residents in Southern Illinois, Ryan said.

"The company claims the consumer can share in millions of collars in payoffs from statestice and foreign lotteries," he said. dollars in payoffs from statestice and foreign lotteries," he said carrangements to transfer funds between the lottery promoter and the consumer's bank."

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"That makes them illegal," he said.

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nd I sold it. I also had a 1935 Lafayette."

His last car before the Maxwell was a 1933 Plymouth that he ad almost finished restoring.

"A guy came around who wanted it real bad." Wilson said.

"A guy came around who wanted it real bad." Wilson said.

"That's when he told me he still had my Maxwell." Wilson aid. "When we got home we decided to just buy the Maxwell sack instead of the Hudson."

Wilson said he has always appreciated older cars.

"Years back, my dad always had a Model A," he said. "I ever thought of it being an antique."

"It was married and had children when I ran across a Model."

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A." he said. "I thought 'I'm going to buy that' and I did.
"From then on I just kept moving around to different cars," he said. "Somebody would come along with too much money, and then I'd have my eye on something else."

He is especially proud of the Maxwell.
"I had a lot of fun with it," he said. "Twenty-three years ago we used to pile the kids in it to go to church. Now they're a ride in it."

He tries to avoid interstate driving.
"I don't want to drive it too fast," he said. "It will only go about 45 anyway."

The top speed in it. 5 miles an hour.
The top speed ig it in July, Wilson has entered the Maxwell in three car shows. He took second place in all three.

Most of the parts are original. One addition is several horns. "They're just for fun," he said. "It had 16 on one car." Wilson said he had a few more to install, but just hasn't had time yet.



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Tips on the care of

Poinsettias

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oinsettias are the traditional plant for Christmas, without question. The holiday season seems to have something missing without one. They're bright, beautiful and add so origin, beautiful and add so much to any decorating scene. But they do require some special care, and we have some tips on just how it's done.

The poinsettia plant is originally from Central America and Mexico. Cultivation in this country has produced vivid, flamboyant blossoms.

If you're unfamiliar with If you're unfamiliar with the poinsettia, the first thing you should know is that they don't like cold temperatures. So much, in fact, that they'll shrivel up and die if exposed to cold for too long. And too long isn't very long, if you know what we mean.

The plants are wrapped in the store and should be taken home as soon as possible. Never leave them in an unheated car. If you plan on buying poinsettias on a shopping trip to several stores, you should make Frank's your last stop, so the plants wont be left in the car for any length of time.

Once in the home, the poinsettia will thrive best in areas where the temperature is between 60° and 70°F. They also like bright light.

Avoid placing the plant in areas subjected to temperareas subjected to temper-ature fluctuations, such as by the front door. They shouldn't be near drafts, either. If you place the plant in or near a window, that's fine, provided there's no draft. However, the plant's leaves should not touch the window itself.

Like any other houseplant, the poinsettia needs water-ing, but don't overdo it. Allow the top quarter of the soil to dry between waterings.

Problems with poinsettias are generally few, but they do crop up now and then. Here's what to look for and how to correct the problem.

Wilting. Can be caused by the following: Dry soil. Remedy: Water thoroughly when the top of the soil feels dry to the touch. Check daily for water. Wet soil. Remedy: Make sure the plant is not sitting in water. Remove excess water and make sure drainage holes are open.

and make sure drainage holes are open. Drafts. Remedy: Maintain temperature between 60° and 70°F. Extreme hot or cold will affect the plant. Freezing. Remedy: Unfortunately, ncthing, You'll have to replace the plant, and make sure it's adequately wrapped and protected between store and home.

Leaf Drop. Can be caused by the following: Low light. Remedy: Provide poinsettias with bright, in-

direct light. Wet soil. Remedy: Water as indicated above.

Drafts. Remedy: See above.

Avoid extremes of hot or

cold.

Lack of nitrogen. Remedy:
Use regular houseplant
fertilizer.

Reflowering
The poinsettia plant can be reflowered for use next year but it'll require a little effort. After the leaves and bracts fall, allow the soil to nearly dry out. Once the plant is dormant, place in a dark room at 50°F. Water occasionally.

Once the danger of frost has passed, place the plants outside. Keep them in a sunny, well-drained area. Repot and prune stems back to five inches. Resume proper watering and feeding.

The plants should be brought inside when night temperatures fall below 55° to 60°F.

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Linda Kudelka will celebrate
his 48th birthday Dec. 5.

Anthony Lee "Tony" Evans
will celebrate his 23rd birthday
Dec. 5.

Debbie Hay will celebrate
her 39th birthday Dec. 5.

Harriet Wasson will celebrate his birthday Dec. 5.

Elizabeth Eikman will celebrate her birthday Dec. 6.

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Auto, Work and Sports Injuries

Sharing the driving: an idea for winter

By Scott Cousing

With the threat of winter weather just around the bend, sharing a ride to work can be an attractive prospect.

Jane Smith, program manager for RideFinders, the regional ridesharing program, suggests commuters share the ride instead of going alone. "At this time of year, many ind that their commute to and from work is made in larkness," she said. "This, coupled with slick roads from ce or snow, can dramatically alse the stress level of driving alone."

"There's tremendous comfort in having a passenge on board, especially when the forecast calls for bad weather," she said. Jeff Butler, a traffic studies engineer with the Missouri Highway Transportation Department, said there isn't necessarily an increase in the humber of traffic accidents furing bad weather, but noted that people are more mcomfortable driving by

"I know we have employees

arrange to share a ride when the weather is bad, yet they drives by the said

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She was preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Ruby (Lindsay) Rice; and one brother. Viditation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at Irvin Chapel, 3960 Maryville and a to the control of the

Gladys McAmish





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Kenneth White

Kenneth F. White Sr., 57, of Grantle City died at 10:30 p.m. Thuraday, Nov. 30, 1995, at St. Louis University Medi-cal Center, following a three-month III-ness. Ho was born June 12, 1938, in St. 1995, and the st. 1938, in St. 1995, and the st. 1998, in St. 1998,

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John Hamm

John W. Hamm, 69, of Alvation, Ky, died at 4:10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 1, 1986, in Alvation.
Mr. Hamm is survived by his wife, Marion Hamm.
Arrangements are pending with Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, 876-4321.

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Frank Scziglak, 75.
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"In essence the ordinance ratified the decision on the 18th," Papa said, "A technical construction of what happened is clear. The city council acted, and the statute doesn't require an ordinance."

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tory seat belt use laws in helping to reduce fatalities, Edgar said he also believed lower speeds were a factor.

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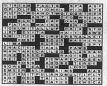
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New Cats' coach carries area ties

Talk about winning. When McKendree College announced its decision to revive football on the Lebanon campus, the school took a winning step that became even more impressive with the hiring of Carl Poelker as coach.

as coach.
You may recall last summer when this corner made note of the number secruti-ed from the Southwestern Illinois area by Millikin University of Decatur, where Poelker compiled an 88-391 record on the NCAA Division III level.

compiled an 88-39-1 record on the NCAA Division III level.

NOW POELKER, a Belleville native, can go to work in his favorite recruiting area and develop something needed in these parts — collegiate football.

Surface of finding a suttable home field after not having football since 1950, but even Poelker referred to "the excitement of having the excitement of having the

el.

My bet is with Pete Hensel, the retired Belleville West athletic director, continuing as a chief recruiter, Poelker will prevail even faster than he did at Millikin when he was 5-3-1 and 4-5 in his first two years (1962 and '23) before going 8-1 in '84...

Civez and '83) before going 8-1 in '84...

WHEN REFERRING to recruiting. Poeliker was quick to credit former Belleville players, including Tom Egan (Althoff). Todd Seelman (East) and Mike Hall (West), who was a proper of the control of the contro

because of a lab, he got it.

"HE'S ALSO A great motivator. When he talked, you his tened," said Seelman, who as considered too small to play big-time collegiate football.

"I went to Millikin because Coach Poelker recruited me personally," said Seelman.

"With athletic scholarships available at McKendree, coach is going to do well there," added Seelman, currently a Midwest sales director for Mirrollange, which offers computer his polysicians and hespitalian.

ness trip later this month.

A 1988 Millikin grad, Poelker
was a Big Blue-assistant for 14
seasons prior to becoming the
head coach. His best season
was in '89, when Millikin went
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With McKendree's on-cam
pus enrollment at about 950,
why not have a "Comeback"
with the Cats and Westminster
meeting in '96?

Knights upend GCHS 62-54

In a game where the outcome was in doubt until the
final seconds, Triad defeated
Granite City 62-54 Friday night
in a nonconference game
played at Granite City's
Memorial Gymnasium.
Leading only 57-54 with 22
seconds left in the game, Brian
seconds left in the game, Brian
tree-throw line for a pair of
shots. Showing plenty of rust
in the early season, neither
team shot well from the charity stripe, and the Knights were

in danger of blowing a seven-point lead in the final two min-

PATTERSON, HOWEVER, had sank a pair of free throws; had sank a pair of free throws; just 16 seconds earlier, and he hit the first of his two shots. Patterson missed the second pattern of the second

coach Rich Mason. "It was a close game throughout, and we had a chance or two to go out to a bigger lead, but we missed our chances.

"Granite City kept the preshibiting team tonight." ere hustling team tonight." cliglians led the Knights with 18 points, and he grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds. Taylor added 13 points and 11 rebounds.

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Hectic pace keeps McMillan on the move

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

According to GCHS girls bas-ketball coach Chuck Kraus, Denise McMillan just wants to be an average teenage high school student.

school student.

One would imagine that's a difficult task. McMillan, who will turn 17 on Dec. 14, is coming off an MVP season for the Lady Warrior volleyball team. After three games of the basketball season, she is averaging more than 22 points per game.

MCMILLAN IS a valedictori-an candidate and No. 1 in her class with a grade-point averan candidate and No. 1 in her class with a grade-point aver-age of 5.656. She is also a member of the National Honor Society, Fellowship of Chris-tian Athletes, and the GCHS varsity club and science club.

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(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)
Madison guard Milan Jones passes to a teammate. The Trojans moved to 2-1 with wins over
Waterloo and Beaumont this week.

Shootout win sends Trojans to title game

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

It must mean something when you play a terrible game in all facets and still come out on top.

in all facets and still come out on top.

Such was the case with the Madison regians, who escaped Madison regians, who escaped mont in the University City (Mo.) Shootout on Wednesday, After a solid game against Waterloo on Tuesday, the Trojans may not have been prepared to play on consecutive night.

"I guess that was the case,"

said Madison coach Al Collins.
"We did a lot of conditioning at the beginning of practice, but we'd been working on team things and plays the last couple of weeks. I guess we need a little more conditioning."

ALL COLLINS knows is that his team couldn't have played much worse against Beaumont. Still, the Trojans are 2-1 on the season and had a chance to win the Shootout with a 6:30 p.m. matchup against University City on Friday night.
"We saw them play Wellston

the other night, and they are a very good team that can shoot the lights out of the ball." Collins said. "If we don't play a better defensive game against them, we'll likely get blown out of that game." sport Collins could find from Wednesday's game was the inside play of Tywansley Pattin. Although holy 6-3, he registered eight blocks in the game.

"He's really a quek leaper, "He's really a quek leaper, "He's really a quek leaper, "Collins said. "He may have saved the game with his saved from the game with his cheek proposed to the same with his saved the game with his cheek proposed to the same with his saved the game with his saved the good with the game with his cheek proposed the same with the same with his cheek proposed the same with the same wit

Shootout billed as 'best ever'

By Toby Carrig Staff writer

The Coca-Cola/KMOX Shoo-tout, billed as the nation's pre-mier high school basketball event, will celebrate its 15th anniversary Thursday with seven games at the Kiel Cen-ter in downtown St. Louis.

Though not appropriate according to anniversary etiquette, Keith Pickett's memories of the event are nothing but golden.

but golden.

PICKETT, A 46-year-old
Columbia resident, is the event
director for the Shootout. He
has seen it grow from a threegame local event which drew
7,643 fans to Kiel Auditorium
in 1801, to a seven-game slate
featuring some of the best high
the country. Last year, more
than 15,000 fans attended the
Shootout's return to the Kiel,
which followed a three-year
run at the Arena.
Picket is proud of the recipe
that has produced a successful
a national bragging-rights tournamen.

nament.

"We have a good local mix of inner-city, suburban and rural schools and the top and the compared of t

"THIS ONE should be our best ever," Pickett said. "There are several other Missouri schools, but you have to draw the line somewhere. You have to the work of the line somewhere to line somewhere the line somewhere line

Unfinished business Rose Bowl next stop for Curry, Wildcats

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

Granite City's Larry Curry will be going on a little business trip later this month. Curry and his Northwestern University teammates — the college football with the University of Southern California Trojans in the Rose Bowl in Passadena, Calif. The "business" aspect of the trip refers to the philosophy of Northwestern coach Gary Barnett, a St. Louis native.



Larry Curry NU senior

uals who played as a true freshman, Curry began his col-legiate career the same time Barnett assumed the reins at

Barnett assumed the reins at NU.
In that short span, Barnett has turned the program completely around — from the laughingstock of the Rig Ten to

the conference champions. The Wildcats did something not done in nearly 30 years — in one season they defeated Notre Dame, Michigan and Penn State.

Dame, Michigan and Penn State.

"FOR A FOOTBALL program, four years really isn't a long time or years really isn't a long time or years really isn't a long time or years really isn't a long time to us. This group of seniors is the first crop of Barnett recruits, with just a few exceptions. That's been a big factor in our turnacture of the penning of the penning of the penning of the senior of the penning of the penning of the senior of the penning of the senior of the senio

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Back-to-back bowls Currys' holiday fare

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

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It's Wideat-manial
This month, the family of
Larry and Judy Curry will
be taking quite a holiday
trip. They will leave in time
to travel to San Diego for
the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 25
Kansas State Wildcats will
battle Colorado State in the
Holiday Bowl,

Holiday Bowl.

THAT'S PRETTY good for most parents, but there's more. With Pat coming along for the ride, they will-be the series of the serie



Pat Curry KSU freshma San Diego and dress for the Colorado State game.

KSU WENT 9-2 this year, falling only to Big Eight rivals Nebraska and Colora-(See CURRY, Page 2B)

Wildcats

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Northwestern went 3-7-1 last year, which actually was an an imm, which actually was a season of futility. But at the end of the season, the future seniors got together and talked about what they had to do to realize their ultimate dream — the Row Bool.

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'We knew we were better than our record last year, and we decided we would do whatever it took to make it to a bowl game this year. But to make it to the Granddaddy of them all - that's just the ultimate.'

— Larry Curry

Northwestern senior

But Curry and the Wildeats were undamnted stated for a while, "Curry said, "It was the longest weekend and week of my athletic career. But at that point, I knew I had to make a decision. I could lef it stay in the back of my mind or put it east m mind and not let it happen again.

"I played two more games at long snapper before the first-string guy came back, and I played pretty well in those two games. I had the support of a great group of the support of a great group of a great group of the support of the s

McMillan

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Washington University are also
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Through three games with the Lady Warriors, senior guard Denise McMillan has averaged over 22 points per contest.

well above 30 points per game, as Mascoutan and Madison could back up.
"We don't like to lean on Denise too much, but it's nice to know she's there if we need her," Kraus said.

"With three coaches in the last four years, I'm glad Denise stuck around. I don't know where we'd be without her."

Curry -

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do. Curry said the Colorado game was his biggest thrill as a freshman at K-Statry close, and the fans were just going crazy," he said. "We lost in devastating fashion, but the game was so intense. It really said to be said to said to be said to be said to said to said to be said to sai

everything all the guys will get out there, including a ring."
Curry said he is spending nearly as much time with foot-ball as he would if he were playing. He attends team meetings for an hour and a half each day, and has been practicing with the team since the second week of the season. Curry said he will either study business or education. He's getting many of his basic classes out of the way this year.

classes out of the way this year.

"We have to get eight hours of study table in each week, so between that, lifting weights, practice and meetings, I'm staying pretty busy."

He added that i as been an He added that i as been an He added that it has been an He added that it has been an work of the stay o

beginning to feel pretty comfortable, and I'm looking for ward to having a good spring."

A tough task in their bowl appearance, as the Rams come in after winning the Western Athletic Conference.

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"That's a good conference. "That's a good conference. Ighty at all," he said. "They have a good defense, and that's what's worrying us the most. But if we play up to our phem a run at it."

The Wildcats leave for San Diego on Dec. 21, and will get in a week's practice before their bowl game. Aithough invitations, it had its lean years — and Curry said it's a new experience for him.

"Tm just as excited as I can be," he said. "This whole year I'm just glad to be going out there. It should be a lot of fun."

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Pickett has a few more memories among the list:

"The Alenzo-LaPhonso mather of the Market of 1987 National proposed Mourning led Chespeake (Va.) Indian River to a 56-53 victory against East St. Louis Lincoln and LaPhonso Ellis.

"National prep player of the year Kenny Anderson leading in Molloy past DeSmet 76-57.

"There was a style and class with which he played," Pickett said.

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The Granite City Volleyball
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for there separate teams beginning Dec. 3 at the Granite City
High School small (girls) gym.
The club will have teams in
the 14-under, 16-under and 18under and groups. Tryouts for
the 14-under team will be from
Junder and 18-under teams will
be from 5-8 p.m.

There is a \$2.50 non-refundable tryout fee to cover insurance during the tryouts. A parent or guardian must beginning of the session to fill out registration forms which allow the athlete to be eligible to participate. For more information, call club coordinator Mike Harris at 452-2017.

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Elks U-18 tryouts

The Granite City Elks boys under-18 team, for boys born between Aug. 1, 167 of the Table to the tryouts for the 1996 competitive/travel soccer season.

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Elks U-17 tryouts
The Granite City Elks
under-17 team, for high schoolaged boys born on or before
Aug. 1, 1978, is holding open
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Any high school boy under the age of 17 is eligible for the team. Sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5 and Thursday, Dec. 7. at the Quad-Clies Soccer Complex. Grant Soccer Complex. The Complex of the Complex of the Complex and birth certificate with a small picture, as well as a soccer ball and shin guards. For more information, call 931-0717 or 931-0114.

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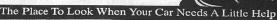
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your energy and passion make you unstoppable today. Whatever you tackle, take the time to do it right. A surprise visit someone. Be careful that your language doesn't include innuendoes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Now is the time to assimilate all the knowledge you'verceive you as mature and practical. A skill you take for granted could be tremendously lucrative.

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